Old Pere States of 5 0 x63 per Od Save Sairs 2.6.00 R6 30 4. Increase of the Precless than half-territo of the Slave States one third larger. From 1830 to 1840 the Old Free States gains 22 per cent-the Oid Slave, 7. The new States

show a greater difference still-As

years. 23 years. 161 pr. et. Kentucky, 36 pr. et. 23 vents. Are not those fiets worth thinking over, an considering? Do they not all prove where Slavery is leading the South to?

Another Result-White increase.

The Pres States as regards white population. stood to the Slave States in 1790 nearly as 3 to 2-in 1847, more than 2 to 1. Kentucky galact 14 per cent. from 20 to 40 -Ohlo, 62 per cent. Mississippi and Alabama increased 97 per cont. Inclume and Ittinois 153 per cent!!

Five of the oldest and most densely populated of the Stave States, with a white population of 10 9 to the square mile, gained inten years less than 5 per cent. Six of the oldest Free States, similarly sinused, with 44. 4 to the square mile, increased meanly 16 per count!

The New Proofs ten in 24 years galord, 275 pr. con Are not such facts us these conclusive agalus-Slavery? Must they not reach and convince the most preparional?

Man fr Part

Mr. Druce, the Virginia slave-holder, in presenting the monied aspect of Slavery, says:

"Suppose all this dead capital now invested a Slaver, were to become an active monied capit how many manufactories might be buil How many improvements might be made Capital would attree (fee) labor-for our work shops and our fiches. We should soon have Grass population, which would give schools por children, a market to our farmers, and ther tollrows winted we now clamor for, but our noverry, and a space population places for beyon.

Let ony planter make the calculation, and he will find, taking ten years as a test, that slaveholders as a class, cools afford to give free lonto their slaves, with the certainty, that their wealth would be increased largely by the and We believe in half that period, the cultanes value of land, o cardened by emancipation, would put full lifty millions of notiars of active, and tional, espatial in a the common treasury. Will slaveholders think on this point?

Great move in Victory Virginia! THE FIRST STEP IN THE CAUSE OF EMANCIPALITON

The first important clreamstance to be notiexi, is, that this step has been taken by afere-Bayer Russyna, D. D. Heli well known, persomally or by character, throngland Virginia and Kentucky, as an oble Divine of the Prespetation to be slave-bulgers.

The second important discumitates is, the principle on which this more rosts. It is, that every State, and every great division of a Stati ought to, and, of right, sany, in a matter of such judge and not for smill. West Vegtula dell's In elmost every particular from East. Th Blue Ri ge i-the natural dividua between them Slavery cannot tistive in West Virginia, withouternshing it at once and forever. With six very in Essern Virginia, the slove-holders on g ged in this more, no not proposes to interfer We would simply," my they, "raise a later against this Stygion immulation-stand at the Bone Ridge, and, with sovereign energy, declarto this black was of misery, thitherto shall that come, and no farther."

Two mater ties, then, resis on the action of Western Virginia con whole. It is to be, in somsort, a State action. "Let us more as a boofirst," say these startillowers, "and some the made point." That is, use I for all West Vir ginia, Jordam. Nothing less will salisfy hernothing kees, as a principle, will chause her to success. But as the commentation scheme propowed is a gradual one, county action taxagine es to kesten the extraction of Slavery. Les to. law anthorize the people of any county by some dection majority, or by the consent of a majorit ty of Stavenot serv, to mecree the removal or chian Cepation of all the Slaves of silen county within . fixes period. If this were cone, counties has I g but few slaves would soon be free, and then example and action to followed quickty by oth ers having a large number of clacks. Thu-West Virginia would, in a few years, he rear.

An waters to the people of West Virgini "showing that Slaver, is injurious to the publie westere, and then it may be granually about es, without injury to the rights or interests a Sinvenoise to, and covereplay a plan, has bee parishes. We have a copy of it, and shall con mente its publication ment week. Our readers North and South, and oce come things in t which they may not him-which they may this Incurrect-aren, if yell please-int let the overlooking these, regard the main thingcertainly of the above quest of Macery in W. I organia in a tony to recare the fallest justice tokes and buck. The power is now on the sea board. Western Virginia is more jo mlous thu Eastern Virginia as regard whites. Yet owin to an abominable apportionment system, he power is kept East of the Bros Ridge. One o the ablest of Western Virginians writes us:

"I hope you will receive an I publish Dr. Rers NER's marrow. In many respects, your view coincide. I do not conof he wood, have bemore decided, as all of no would be, were it as tout the political strength to on the other size ; the menutator, and would be used against us we asked too much, or went beyout the bonn. of reason. Best on we had to look to the natio of West Virginia hard. On the wider-had the freedom of Western Virginia, and incoper peal county action, we win to tinited. when, legacy, we have the power to act, Stave ry will be controyed forever in our mounts lan : with special resolution."

The address of Dr. Ruffeer is a very als one. On the general subject-the terrible is flaences of slavery-it is conclusive; -- no to it deady blight upon Virginia, it is strong, ofter cloquent, siweys practical. And we know not how a true Southerner can think of the one, o. the other, can see decay william upon ever thing which apperian to the industry of so ciety,-and not born with anxiety to root on the cause. If he looks at the Free States, i baselds a dense and Jacressing populationcities, towns and villages growing up ever w care-manufactures, agriculture, Commercech-di active and thriving. If he gazes upo.

ent; worn out fields and an exhausting agri- patriot who labors thus fer the public good. ulture; manufactures limited; commerce lanone of the stir and bustle of industry, and, as Or. Ruffuer says, if the stillness occasioned by his decay be broken at all, it is only by the cludy brawl of politics! Hear what the edress says of Virginia:

"Some Virginia politicians proudly-yes, wealth, The Mather of States! These enlightand patriots might pay her a still higher com-. For our part, we are grieved and morren have sucked her so dry, that now, for a g time part, she has not milk enough for her

ring, either black or white. a humiliating, fact, which should pend-de the heart of every Virginian, that from to year 1790 to this time, Virginia has lost tre people by emigration, then all the old free tates together. Up to 1840, when the last cenwas taken, she had lost more by nearly 1,000. She has cent-or we should rather also has driven from her soil-at least one third all the endgrants, who have gone from the old lates to the new. More than another third have one from the other old slave States. Many of se mulitudes, who have left the slave States, we shapped the regions of stavery, and set-In the free conutries of the West. These re generally industrious and enterprising men, who found by sad experience only country of slaves was not the country It is a truth, a certain truth, had slavery drives free taborers-farmers, mehance, and all, and some of the best of them on-out of the country, and file their places with

Is this true! We all know it to be so. What hen eaght we to do? What can we do? Two iternatives present themselves. We must Oher take the position of South Carolina, and, diag, or else we must resort to emancipation. inn wo dd the first? Are the mid-slave States notes of the free States entering their borderso establish commercial relations with Cuba and manity inflicted upon itself.

tion of our friends in west-Virginia. OCCAMILATION. From the Obio to the Blue move. Lat us, to insure this, organize now.

Tarkey.

Grand Vester rules it wisels -for he is concen- paragraph is taken, but italicizing it as we copy rating and consolidating, all the intelligence of it-the Boston Whig, says in reply: to country to reform. Slavery is abolished .--A council of public instruction established: a superior and secondary medical and paval body in the South dares to speak against it. whools—and also a university. When the tur- Must we give way, and "commit robbery for the and Turk thus bestire himself, what may we sake of perpetuating oppression," merely out at he so for the rate? What not do for it? of respect for the fears of our slaveholding ourses, labor ra in every good cause, and on !

Then Allen-Thomas Chinepton. Two molds herens, these! And Vermont proand to honor hurself by having two murble

Powers into execute the work.

post. He met George the Third with the same shopoware he would the plainest farmer of Ver-

A fares was performed at Drury Lone, Louon, ridicultar the Americans or Rebels; it was re popular, and had a run of some forty tional prependerance that can be employed. ights; a tinker was introduced in it as first in amound, a tellor as next, a cobier as next .he Wafattes was tunnituous. Allen was preoil, and waiting 'till the oproar had subsided, act lines with Stenterian voice-"Good Heavand Great British conquered by tailors, tink-

The carrent was changed. The populace felt no rebuke, and hissed the farce off the stage.

Water and Steam Poner.

We copy on third page (from the Louisville) cornel) an able communication signed S., on or relative cost of Water and Steam Power, and ape it will be generally real.

The conclusions of that article are fully sustainby the facts and reasoning set forth in it. jet der burgport, Mass., uffords so striking an sustfution of Loth, that it may not be amiss to

Then first they began, the cry was "you will when it rages around them? ce." But they headed it not; and now their Thus solemnly does it declare itself: resperity is greater than ever, and, apparentas persuancut as man can make it.

Portunately in Kentucky we have water pow in aboutance, and can use this water power steam as may be deemed bost. As for the on meterial, we have enough and to spare. The of men in a state unfavorable to the influence of ppalachim coul fields extend through the Eas- truth and the Holy Spirit, deem it proper, and ern portions of kentucky, and touch the seasodable, in view of that fact that our country is now engaged in a war with a neighboring nation, which, as far as it has proceeded, has at Comberland. In richness and thickness it been unusually sunguinary and disastrous, to express their sole in convictions in the followof much nearer pure connel. Then the lifeois coul fields extend South of the Ohio, and brough several of our most fertile counties. at Hawesville, Owensboro, near the mouth of out and Trade Water Rivers, on the Green Riv. searchings of heart, to deep humiliation an above the falls of Rough, the coal in the hills verages from three to six and a half feet, and at

oriation. Now what is there to prevent us from using propriate means, to impress the minds of meaning with a sense of the sinfulness and the evils of these rich mineral resources-and having collen and cutten manufactories, and fron es-

We commend the communication of S. to our everse of the picture; a sparse population, readers, and hope that he will exert himself to spread his views over the State. He is a ten if sprend his views over the State. He is a tout loward any city can beest of, and should be

nishing. We have, comparatively speaking, University of Louisville-Medical and Law

Department. The Hall of the Medical Institute was filled ires: but owing to the severe illness of nember of his family, he was unable to do it,

was warmly received, and occupied over an adequate, at least, to all their necessities. Let us lost twelve sovereigns. This was a large sum hour in wise discourse with the students, and stant by the Louisville Firemen! ed, to think of the lean and haggard condienjoying the great advantages of the Louisville Medical College, will only follow his advice, and

The number of students who had matriculayet matriculated so early in the session.

Is This Truct.-The Consequence. A distinguished Statesman, writing to a friend

at the North says:-"What would the leading men of all sections in Washington have thought of a proposition to ton gineize upon a neighbor's territory to plant Negro. Slavery in? And what must the Christian Statesmen of our day feel in their hearts at this ingular exhibition? Not a leading politicie n all the South, however, dares speak out his hostility to robbery for the sake of perpetuating oppression! Not a single Press in fourteen States around Tuscaloosa, Alsbama. The writer or the perpetuation of slavery, sacrifice every dares to say, "We are unwilling to do this thing at all!" Yet I do know, and we all know, that there are thousands of Southern people who are to destroy the Union-to forbid the com- regions which now know it not, as it is possible that men can be."

Not a leading Statesman! Where art thou, Brall, for the cole object of extending negro- friend? Surely this cannot be! We know it lavery? Do they demand, will they think of will not-cannot-continue thus much longer. emanding, the creation of the Institution, in Leading Statesmen of the nation, and of Kenciritary now free, and if this be not done, rend tucky are bound to speak out, and, we believe, e government of the United States asunder? will speak out. Not a single Press! Alas! that We shall not insult their patriotism, nor much this should be so near the truth! There are, ade sense of justice, by supposing them capa- however, exceptions, and ere this, "the distinof such folly or andness. They will eman- guished statesman" of the South must know pote. At the proper time, and in their own them. But what are these compared with the pression, and shackles public opinion! A thrall comparatively, untouched! dare not say what they would.

Have we san't organization in Ken- "thousands" but "come out," show their hands,

why they are so silent, so inefficient? But look at the consequence. An eminent ly, might be summed up thus: Messachusetts Whig, of decided anti-slavery A new splift is animating this land. A liberal stamp, quoting the whole letter from which this

> Here is an eminent Southern Statesman who is as much shocked as we are, at the policy of friends? Must we disgrace ourselves by comunequal to the task?

the evil can be to compound with it. We be-Fritian Allen was a robust man. Nothing clare themselves. This cannot be done by yield- Council. onld dated him; no power dash his self-re- ing to them when disposed to go wrong and to carly but kindly insisting upon pursuing the right

distinguished Southern Statesmen respond to it down at two thousand. It is large enough, in Dia'st thou enter upon that mystery, after thou this reasoning? There is but one enswer all cities, as we all know, and the sooner we are now unconscious of it? Did the invisible "We have failed to do our duty-do yours."

We are glad to find the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of New Jersey and New York taking decided ground against all war. Men were not put on this earth to butcher each other. God's law is full of peace-love we violate that?

If there could be seen on the white smokewreaths, which follow the fire of the musketry and the roor of the cannon, as they rise upon the air, the agony which these balls and bullets That lown was once one of the flourishing painted on them pictures of the widows made anne at towns of Massachusetts. It enjoyed miserable, of thechildren left homeless, of fathers cars ago the paimiest presperity. But her com- and mothers rendered wretched, by each leaden arce wance, until Newburyport looked like a token of death, and of the men who caused this ora on they, and was truly in a foriorn condi-misery, how would the boldest soldiery star: 4. What was to be cone? Her citizens were back with horror from every battle-field! Yes say, intelligent, enterprising men, and they re- every minister knows that this is the reeved to stand by their native homes. They suit of war-knows it as well as if the voice ad no water power, but they could make steam; of God should declare it afresh, or his finger deratti they went; and thus not only revived pict it on the vapor, as a present, palpable reas business aspects of the place, but have made ality. How can they, then, hesitate in resistas thriving as any town in Massachusetts. ing war in every form? How dare they be silent

-steam is dearer than water power-you. The Synod above named do not mean to in

PRESNELS AND RESOLUTIONS just adopted by the

The Synod of New York and New Jersey considering the tendency of the war to imperi ing resolutions:

Resolved. That the Synod regard this ty both as an exhibition of human wickedness an is a dreadful scourge from the hand of Go which should lead the Church of Christ to great pro-tration of spirit, and carnest supplication before the Throne of Mercy.

Resolved, That it be recommended to all the Ministers of the Word belonging to this Synonics labor, by prayer, preaching, and all other ap-War, and especially of the existing war with

Resolved, That the Synod express the earnest start to prevent Kentucky from being the right covering the right of Messachusetts? She has the material, A man industry will give her a like prospective. been greatly injured.

Louisville Piremen.

The Louisville Piremen areas fino a set of felotherished by all classes. We can hardly esti- ter. He is fee from extravogunce, and devotes mate their value. We sleep of nights, recure, his time and talents to good ends. Bless such because we know their energy is equal to any men, always. They are a treasure to any fand. emergency. We go abroad without fear, knowing that our property is as safe under their pro- "Susan Lee's Birth-Day Adventure, and what to overflowing on Monday night last. Professor tecting am, as mortal can make it. These came of it." It contains many beautiful elected-MILLER was to have delivered the annual ad- brave men have appealed to the citizens of Lou- in; much true postry. It is full of that loving, a laville for all, through a fair-who will refuse to trusting spirit which seems to say, put truth in contribute? Who deny their cheer? They give the way of the child, and it will love it; lead i Professor Drake, though unexpectedly called us a treasure in the very nense of safety they up to God, and it will forever seek him. apon, met the occasion, and met it well. He create, and we should keep their treasury full- An old man, Sasan Leo's Grandfather, he

The New Hemp-brake.

The new Homp-brake lavented by our towns-

On the 1st inst., ten pounds of hemp was The Low School opened, also, Monday, and on time, when the machine has been a little longer The number will be, probably, more than work great changes in the preparation and manufacture of henp, but to exert a moral and ecowhich few dream.

Capabilities of the Planting States. Under this head, the National Intelligencer quotes an article from the New York Courier, showing the immense resources of the region reply.

With coal and iron at their doors-with water as decidedly hostile to the creation of Slavery in power in profusion, in a cheap and healthy country-nothing seems wanting to the introduction and prosperity of manufactories in this region but experience and capital. Here at the worth the while of some of our capitalists to look late this matter and ascertain for themselves whether considerations alike of self-inerest and patriotism may not induce them to invest some of their means, of their enterprise, and their skill in this region?

What Southern State, except Fiorida, Mississippi, and Louisiana, that does not possess these great natural udvantages? In what one of them, are not the actual resources greater than

But let us call attention to one feature of the is upon the mouths of our public men, and they "We call the attention of capitalists to these But where are those-"the thousands" who sources. But car capital create labor? Is it in hast grievously wronged a future angel. they are linked together. They know can say-"I do know, and we all know," that the power of money to make iron and coal valuwhere there is not a free population to use consciousness, for as yet she only faintly under and the hardest labor can accomplish their ob- "the thousands" in the South-who are "hostile them? It is labor which creates capital. It is stood her position FILL THEY HAVE ORGANIZED-organized thor- to the creation of Slavery in regions that now free labor which makes cities and States. And oughly, efficiently; so that they can circulate know it not?" The Press would speak, trum- until the South possess this, vain will be all

be based. We have now the pleasure to before suchy? May we not have it? Let us take and all will be well! Let them be decided, and the experience of her efforts? Commercially, our realers, that the first step has been taken - course from this example of the Old Domin- slavery would be curtailed at every point! Can she is waning; politically, becoming less strong; organized effect will be made to still lon, and be up with her in her noble and spirited the "distinguished Southern Statesman" say morally, less influential. The pecuniary effects of slavery upon her, if she could speak to

We receive less, and disburse less. We sell less, and buy less.

We are less employed, and employ fewer

What are the capabilities of the planting States but standing rebuges of the foul blot normal and elementary schools are to be started; extending slavery, and who yet admits that no- which has borne their down, and which, while it endures, will forever keep them down?

Alms House-House of Refuge.

The City Council, some months since, appolated a board, consisting of two members from promising with a system admitted to be dishon-orable to Christian Statesmen, because those each ward, to whom the general care of the poor would place the same confidence in my neighwhose duty it is to resist it, confess themselves of the city has been confided. That board has bors that I have hitherto placed. Oh, who an had several meetings. At the last, a report was I and what am I, that in my desperate ignor We cannot conceive that the way to remedy read, which, after examining into the causes and of them! She could not do better; lieve there are many good citizens in the slave- character of pauperism in Louisville, concluded God forgive me-I have libelied all manking." has spirit which churishes the virtues of her holding States, who need the support of a strong by recommending the establishment of two in- As many a black-gowned preacher does, with and will always preserve the liberty for which public opinion in the Union against slavery, in stitutions—an Alms House of R. less excuse than thou, old man, could'st claim. order to give force in action, to their own moral fage for exposed children. The report was said Susan. "You may be mistaken about the the other-slavery and its curses. power, encourage them to come forth and de- adopted by the Board, and is now before the mantel-shelf."

This recommendation is an important one .-In all the older cities of our country, and of Eu- found. rope, similar Institutions, when well conducted, but the tinker. On the other hand-and Simon The moral view of the question is the one which have been of great service, not only in relieving know it well from ten years' tried experience of most go forther in settling it in the minds of the wants of sufferers but in lessening the amount this honest and conscientious, but timid slaveholders, than all the arguments of local or sec- of crime among exposed youth. The number And what can we say in reply. What can tain. A writer in the Louisville Journal puts absence, when she saw the tinker a mile upon therough consideration, and be prepared, ere

But meantime the poor must be cared for, and

to do this, the intelligent Board say : Should the plan proposed meet with the approbation of the Council, many months munecessarily pass before it could be carried out. to our neighbor is the second great command. In the meanwhile, the poor must be exposed to And how can we obey the first-how can we much suffering. Win'er, a season of gairly obey any of his precepts, as we ought to do, if and joy to the light-hearted and prosperous, but period of fearful anxiety and dark gloom to the unfortunate and sad, is rapidly approaching. Some plan should be adopted whereby means may be provided for the relief of destitution .members of the Board would suggest to their fellow-citizens, as a means of partial relief, that persons having second-hand articles of occasion-if, as they float away, there could be clothing which they are willing to dispense with, should send such articles, neatly washed and mended, to some place in each Ward, whence they may be distributed to the poor. The members of the Board will cheerfully attend to the

distribution of such articles as may be entrusted to their care. But any such mode of relief, though good as and partial. Some systematic organization needed, whereby the deserving poor may be sided, and the schemes of the vicious and designing poor be frustrated. To this end it has been uggested, that a society be formed in each Ward for the care of the poor in said ward. Then the means and efforts of the charitable, instead or eing scattered over a wide surface, and thus often lost, would be concentrated within a limited sphere and upon definite objects. Morean't compete with Lowell, Merrimack, Nashua, car the penalty which this neglect must bring over, by such organization, great good could be accomplished with small means; a thorough acquaintence with the coadition of the poor coals e obtained, and sufficient provision be made for Sanod of the New School Presbyterian Church the supply of their wants at a comparatively of New York and New Jersey, viz:

The Board consists of the following mem-1st Ward .-- Thomas Pagan, John Freifogle. 2nd Ward .-- Wm. J. Dinwiddie, Jabez Buld-

4th Ward .- John H. Heywood, Otis Patton. 5th Ward.-Jacob Keller, Wm. F Pettet. 6th Ward.-J. W. Kaiks, J. Ramssiell. 7th Ward .- Reuben Dawson, W. E. Glover. Sth Ward.-Samuel Parker, Gad Chapin. J. W. KALFUS, Chairman.

The Deuth Pennity. The Bill to abolish Capital Punishment has een defected in the New York Legislature .-The vote upon it, in the House of Assembly,

JOHN H. HEYWOOD, See'ry.

Whigs, Democrats, yeas 21, nays 21. Absent, Whige 14-Democrate 16-Total 30.

The Accusation and the Accuser-The World's Asprice.

Enwant Your has remarkable gifts as a wri-We have lying before us one of his stories-

for him. He had plind one upon anothersmall Trajan column. He had not quitted his room; all day he had set cross-legged upon his tailor's board herd at work; but the money was be what he would have them, they will rank high man, James Annesson, has been in operation gone. Who could have entered nuseen, unat __cloudy, fellow-citizens, we esteem it a as men, and do incalculable service to the com- near our city, for some time, and its success is heard, and taken it? It was strange, very strange.

The child (Susan) was never so uneasy. The ted on Wednesday last was three hundred and thoroughly broken in one minute, or six hundred day was getting far advanced, and it was necesten, a larger number, we believe, than has ever dred pounds per hour, and the belief is, that sary that she should think of returning home. a larger quantity will be prepared in a shorter She intimated this to the old man: he acquiescent by a not of the head, but spoke not a word-dinot raise his eyes from his work. Heaven! did Tuesday, a larger class had matriculated than it in operation. We shall refer again to this in- be think that she --- She could not bear the had during the whole of the last year's term - vention in camil-for it is destined, not only to thought. She withdrew into the little garden,

wept in agony.
The birds sang blithely, early in the season a nomical influence on the labor of the State, of it was. Suson not and wept on the old beach. She could not endure to lie a moment longe auder such an imputation. But perhaps, after Janes Anderson will be linked in the future would clear her mind of doubt. So, starting with that of Whitney, the inventor of the cot- eagerly from her seat and wiping her eyes, she

"Grandfather," she said, "do you think that I have taken those sovereigns? Oh, don't say you do-pray don't. Say you know me better She held her clasped hands towards than that."

think you have taken them, for you could never rob your old grandfather-you never could. I intended to have given you six of those sovereigns, to pay for schooling for you. I fully in-tended to have done that. No, Susy; you aidn't take them-at least, I hope you didn't For all the sun streamed into the room, and shed garish light into the neoks and recess that were obscure other times, she saw nothing the room contained, it grew so suidenly dark.

scious to the floor. Render, you are hones!-of course you are. Were you ever charged with theft-openly, or by inuendo? Did the disgrace ever burn into your soul-the disgrace of being suspected: Oh, pity poor Susan Lee, who, hearing her granufather speak those terrible words, "I hope you didn't," fell to the ground in her innecence he white from as galling a curse as ever poor where in the Slave States, chains down free exher brow healingly-were the first proceedings of Simon Buckwheat. Old man, thou art terrifacts," say Southern writers referring to these re- fied. Be thy terror thy punishment, for thou product of Nature. Many cities of Europe of England of will be would make one the

when her life returned again!-with wavering "Granufather," she said, kissing the old man't

check, "I have had a terrible dream-I though We stated some six works since, that an will be all traces and papers in every part of Western Virginia, and there manufacts and the graph is on which that more would be graph in the company of the graph is on which that more would be graph in the composite of the graph is on which that more would be graph in the composite of the graph in the composite of the graph is on which that more would be graph in the composite of the graph in the composite of the graph is on which that more would be graph in the composite of the graph in the composite of the graph is on the composite of the graph is on the composite of the graph in the composite of the graph is on the composite of the graph in the composite of the graph is on the composite of the graph in the composite of the graph is on the composite of the graph in the composite of the graph is on the composite of the graph in the composite of the graph is on the composite

as she recoded ted all.

"Grandather, if you think that I took those twelve pounts, how mislaken you are!"

"You did not take them, my darling." "But, granufather, who did take them, then? It was a question to which no reply couldber

given. Without the act of human appropi a-

tion, they seemed to have disappeared. Simon

had never once, even for an instant, quitted the Strange, most strange! Could it be THE TINKER? The affair of the purse came strongly back on usan's recollection.

"If he all take them," cried Simon, "I wil " But he left the scotence unfin-"You will never what, grandfather?" asked

"God forgive me!" said her relation: "I was heing egate -but I would, Susy, I would. Yes nce I should dure for one moment to tastal or the universal depravity of my follow-mortals?

No, he was sure of the mantel-shelf:" ha he aided in the renewed search, nevertheless Nothing came of it, the money was not to be It was impossible to suspect any our

Simon Buckwheat, thou did'st not quit the of this latter class it may be difficult to arear- room for one instant during the granuchild's his road. Thou didst not. But dia stillion sleep reach it, the better for all classes. We are sure world discuss its secrets to thee, and show there the Council will give the Report a deliberate and a bright-winged angel with a serene and golden brow, whose features while on earth has been those of thy bostriden friend, deceased that

> Even so. Discourse unto us, grandfather o little Susan, how it effected thee. What! the reavens opened, and thou a witness! Reveal, reveal, that we too may adore.
>
> He was clothed with eternal youth! Yes that garment awaits us all. Beyond the terrem

> no angel grows old. Only on earth angels are corn and cie; age sometimes lies between Not always. Witness that mather following he cuilin of her infant child. And thou sawest him--- sawest him in the Supernal-a white-robed spirit, with Intelligence glancing through the Immensities. Compared

> with him in his transformation, Shakspeare and Newton were oafs of the ploughed field. But thy money was stolen whilst thou slept

An idiot boy, Archy Page, the sport and mock of the inconsiderate, came into Simon Buckwhent's shop, when he was busied with work. Archy had been out in the fields. "Been aooking for prim-roses; a-leoking for them under the hedges. They knows me, the prim-roses fer as it goes, must necessarily prove inadequate do." "Did you find any, Archy," asked Simon. "Iss, Simon, and daisies, but the buttercops and cow-slips are asleep. God hasn't called them yet." He was told he would seen. "les, he will soon; so mother told me. But d'ye think, Simon,-for I have been out in the ficies listening to them-d'ye think the birds sing like they used to do." The idiot thought not. He thought they used to sing "because old John liked to hear them, but he's gone to Heaven." says, and nobody there will cry 'poor feel' to donian relieved 9000 souls in one county, and using which, would lead to a glorious end. And But Archy has caught the world's infectionmoney-loving. This makes him think the birds sing less sweetly, and doubt whether the flowers 3d Ward.—J. N. Breeden, William H. For-will awake. It is such a brave thing to losses of our troops in the various battles in Mexward.

N. Breeden, William H. For-will awake. It is such a brave thing to losses of our troops in the various battles in Mexward. it: none, at feast will call him so. does he reason:

"How?" exciaimed the tailor: "no, Archy,

"is it wicked?" said Archy. "Because the church is God's house ain't it?" "They say so," replied Simon. "Why," said the bliot, "when I go to church they make me sit down any where, and they put

poor people all by themselves; and if they ain't room, they must stand. But the rich people have the best places, and the best sents. So God must like money, for he likes these beat who are well off, and have fine clothes." We regret very much to state that the floods, two weeks ago, did great damage in Ohio. The canals suffered a good deal; the farmers have

that God is not there, and does not hear their prayers, and is di-pleased at their worship."
"Is that true, now! Well, Archy is glad to

"But what put it into your head to talk about rested to his recent loss.
The other did not teply; and when Simon nrued his head to discover the reason, found that his visitor had disappeared. He had It seems from a writer in the New York

Christian! Does the Idiot boy's talk jar upon our ear? Does it start your blood? Well may t-for on many a heart has it pressed until where love might have ruled. Look to von would live hereafter!

aken rather, the tollors twelve guineas. He was an only son, and his mother as poor as could se, but a right noble sun-bright woman in honosty and virtue. He took them to her. He told her proudly he would ride now. "Archy will ride with them, wou't be mother? The ays won't call Archy fool now," But his nother, usked, "where got you the money?" "I found them, mother, at Simon Buck wheat's," he replied, "Simon was aleep "In his house?" screamed the woman. "Did

on find them in his house?" "Yes" -was the answer-"yes."

She sank into a chair, and covered her face with her apron.
"Was it wrong to take them, mother?" aske the idiot, carnessly. "Wasn't it finding them?" Her sols resounded through the house, an were his answer. He gathered up the sover-

"I'll take them buck mother. Don't ye cry; Archy's sorry it wasn't finning them." "Stay," she sail and rising and reaching her bonuet "I will go with you."

Simon was relieved; Sasan made happy; pos-Archy pardoned, and his mother quieted. A him, and in breathless suspense awaited his good man in the neighborhood, acquainted with smally, all the parties, and their history, soon belies hem on. Susan Lee was well educated-and, of course, well married. The idiot's mother had a sung competence secured to both. Ot-Simon lived, a hearty worker, determined never o accuse the innoccut, nor tempt the ignorant. and may every reader follow his example and escape the infection which led him late tempoary difficulties and made all connected with She was seized with vertigo, and fell unconhim, even the poor idiot, so unhappy!

The Great Fair at New York closed on the evening of the 23d. Geo. Tellmadge delivered from his address:

While England is contending for wealth in the field of commercial enterprise, what is America doing? She is exporting Ice; the East and the West Indies, with the Southern portion of our own land, claim a share of this pure I at number is capital. The old woman-gives the dank and some in Asia are filled with carts labelies down of Thread car's steat borth and communical than the whole Wine trade of Borneaux-and, selectconsidering the article without capital and the onnage of vessels employed for its shipment, it opens to our country a better and more problede trade than the whole Wine trade of Europe.

See what industry can do. Gaze on the waters of the ponds and lakes of New England. They are seemingly valueless. As the young the boy dashes through them with his oured lie beard down his cattle to drink, they would appear only as the ordinary means of meeting neighborhood wants or pleasures. But winter arrives, look-ing them up, by his cold, yet conless broath, Namula its saver neighbod, on voyage like on s may and then mun comes with his ice plough and No eye that's scaled with go denoral excanses the rights saw, and piles up his frozen cakes, and there grows out of this on immense trade! Ships are Out come the decays run bing-out come dellar and death laden, and scat to the West and East Indies, to Now to the five franc piece -- we shall sheet sky ward Great Britain, and in return our inventive and hardy countrymen receive thousan is upon theusands of dollars, and give employment to hundreds upon hundreds of laborers!

Strange, is it not? that hour winter should make tressures for the Yankee, and that we Southerners should leave our Luried beds of Nay, pause her fire Cir. wealth ail title in our hills and mountains! New another and form-and to, where turn the d m lights of Mastat! "which freeze while their rourings are heard" Look not sakance, but brare a glance at youder; g'a e and we become poor amil beds of coal and from Dark all, to b ball and heart of blue that dwells there such as no other civilized people possess! Freedom and investion-intelligence and setive tobor-because free-exists on the one hand-on

Engineed. The Editors of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce have been favored with the following ox-York who has long been a resident in one of the most populars manufacturing districts in England. The letter is addressed to his past-

ner in New York: "You will learn from the papers the frightul state of the mercantile world on this saile of be water. Confidence submost quinfinlated ing the distress for money is unparalleled -Loans are new being made in Lamien, Lives pool and in all the important manufacturing and shipping maris, of money payable an demand. and on undoubted security, at 10 per cent. but annum interest. Say what they may, the bar vest is only an average for corn. (meaning the cereals,) whilst the peas, beaus and turnips, are fearfully short -and the potatoe crop is doomed In add to the plarm, we are advised that the halera his, in its westward musch, already enched Poland, and it is feared we shall be vis ted with that scourge this winter. The track t follows is almost identical with that or

The New York Confler and Enquirer states as follows, the number of steerage passengers

who arrived at that port from 18th to 24th plr. Liverpool. -London, Glungow, Toal from British ports, Havre. Cherbourg, . Bremen. Hamburg. . Antworp. . 2,015 work out and come out. Total from other ports than British.

Commodore McKay has presented to the as to the new constitution in Procis, and the President the address of the civic authorities of meeting of the States by dannies in General Cork, Ireland. All honors were paid by them Assembly. He thinks they exercised their pow-Daidy Frisk had told him that. "He says it is to our ship and officers. Better yet-they for- ora wisely-that they looked to ultimate success a fine place. I shall get my reason there, he mally announce that the food sent by the Mace- and were moderate—that the whole was a begin-Archy, when Archy peeps in at their doors." furnished support to 25,000 sufferers! Bless- this is the result of the Germancharacter. ings ever be on messengers of mercy.

For thus wounded; Monterey, 500 do. do.; Buene Vista. basco, 1,000 do. do : Mexico and neighborh "So money must be a good thing, you know, 1,600 do. de. Total, 4,800. One-third of this Simon," continued the List. "Tell me, how, number probably covers the killed. The losses does God like money?" in skirmishes and from sickness will probably number as many as those in the field.

INTERESTING TO VOLUNTEERS .- The Chillicothe Advertiser says that the commissioner of the Gereral Land Office has written a letter. a which he states that the warrants issued to concert. The learned grater continues: he volunteers may be located on lands which have not been offered at public sale, provided tion la their own night, but that they cannot be used by ausignees for that purpose.

REVIEW.

Miss Erra Coog .- Years ago every body enew this awart poetess. But, comparatively, we hear little of her now. Yet she is weekly writing, and her beautiful poetry is weekly read

stolen out of the room os quietly as he entered Tribune, that her pen is as prolific as ever, and her productions equal to those of the most popfor writers. It sugar

In every line that she writes there is to be and the tracessence of poery. Her verticadoubt belengured it, and skepticism' reigned ion is smooth, her lines are musical, her semis nis are pure and niways contain a fine moral. would her deeply off crieg song of the "Ota on would live hereafter!

Aren Chair;" but that is only our attong scores of equally charming pieces. Her very last, written at Great Malvern, and curring timese, is a composition of superior meritane anows that the fire of her genius turns us brightly now as ever. It is called a "Song for the Senon."

The first verse will show its style Look out, look out, there are shadows about; The forest incoming its doublet of brown. The willow tree sways with a gloomer flow, Like a broutiful f.co with a gathering from ! listrue we all know that Summer must go, That the swallow will never stay long to our

Yet we'd rather be watching the will rece blow Thus be counting the colors of Anthum leaves! In the following stanzas, speaking of the eithering "henge-row Longia" she ary a: Oh! well it will be if our life, like the tree, Shaff be lound, when old Time of green acous-With the fault of good works for the Plan

Shining out in Truth's harvest, through An tuma leaves!" Miles Cook commences this song by telling us ",ook our, look out," for the shanews, the rees and the swallows, and then she tells us to rook high, look high," and then to "look low,

out low," and to "look on, took on," and Luck back, look back, and you'll find the track Of himses hearts, streets thickly o'er Vin Joy's dead haven, all ary and block

And every year still flinging more. in the son is for where the transites are shed For the farrow to bring furth fader shouves, ing so is our trust in the Fature spiral In the gloom of Mortality's Autumn leaves."

Eliza Cook is now about furty years of age, though she looks a sch younger. She has quite a musculine counterpace, which is reand high, indicative of great genius, ther lather was formerly a transman in London, but dierwarin 1908 n term in Sossex, where Elita. no youngest of eleven children, first became numored of Nature and her glucious works, the closing address. We copy one paragraph and where, it is believed, she first attempted to your out her thoughts in celicious verse. Miss ook was born in the Loudon Road, Southware,

Punck. - Not that which excites as maddens-int the London Funch which males us merry and pad. The American Ice. The income the present year panie, and facilgious. We wish we could give in ter resulting from the trade in ice alone is more we can't, and, as me next test thing we can do see OUR PLIGHT WITH LOUIS 181817

Gird up they forms, and Louis, and fresh alread with me, Twee in the that with a Minister o'er La don town And now, mine ancient gentleman, I have a fight for Work of years; card the cir or poverty, thou shall mark a non-a ch's leary;

The tester power in streets for him, I'd prode nor ther

New, down with that dotation down with it-maged We're right at fast! Su-c'ulch me fast! East merity we fig!

We've left Parts for behind us on the trood wings of These rimes sing peaks-Dest know then! These are test over Eurgen, there's call welcome from

in his poors. So bravely clod, and yet consider to war --- to lookly by And yet no widower to be, but the bra and of thy making are then technic or the wedded wife where would wite shound lie, in the feedurat her fundand? "Twas the went in days

Not tip a to -- no. there. Trace conderstair, to a chamler Where she ti e wife, a widow's life, and a whlow's wa-Oh, work wo'l done! Prize travely won! And where's the feet to me in? Then how gain of Month engine to be desired by the box of fount up that dower, but add the power, to say caught

What next a tualness reclous fearts on the rea cost a Now left and right, took through the night-see France See pice of jave and fature warn in rotten Cal persingking; for Lies parmie, in stars arrayor, that is och the wearen's Served Trutt -- then rand see her, through the feet cruwd of thy are a urea

And now one look on featr, that stirreth f om her s'erp-

and the Buyle with that hungrily, for the awoop a ware h is keepin ; A hile France that east such birds o'scene from Free with render and blimed eyes stands by, her Noy don then shake, a'd Manageh? In these grace energy technical

GERMANY-MR. WHEATON'S ADDRESS .- If we can unite patience with enthusiasm, we shall do well. 'Tis the fault of Americans that they tack this patience. They want to see the tree grow at once-to make a fature at a dash-to be great men at once. They are to a whirl while ireaming about or struggling for these results. 4,453 The German, on the other hand, never forgetting his object, is fired always with the same enthe starm as he tells to accomplish it amil drudgery, and penury, and the hardest mental efforts. There is no fear of the Father-Lan !. It will

> Mr. Wheaton in his address on the Progress and Prospects of Germany elaborates the same views we ventured to suggest, some mouths age, Says Mr. Wheaton:

"German enthusiarm, though deep sented, is Losses in the Mexican Canraign .- The patient and eneuring, and broaks out in violent Richmond Republican sums up as follows the cis only at long intervals, and on argent pro cation. The social revolution of Prussla has en long since accomplished by the deliberate wisdom of her statesmen without the aid of 800 do. do.; Cerro tior.to, 500, do. do.; Churn | contar violence, and her pollited reform (it may be hoped) will be or compilities in these . e macher, by a pacific compromise between the Prince and the people."

Heretofore, men of letters have stool slorf com men of ca ital, and of commerce. This operated backy. But this crit is being corrected. Liberal Lleas are first being diffused among a ! classes, and they are, in consequence, coding in

"The wall of separation between her lettered men and the active world is now broken down. the volunteers thanseives establish a pre-emp- and they are beginning to see the necessity of using the same language and the same ther to o for all classes of society. The habit of cisensing public affetrs in the nutlenal and province. "No, no, he don't. Archy. You must not lake like that. 'The the wickedness of man that at New You Nov 31, with soudon does to the 7th. puts the rich in one place, and the poor in an confidence was being restored. No doubt the point with form a class of public man such as exist in every pats the rich is one place, and the poor in another. Whenever you see the poor treated disorbeide, though we must still look for further parties are
fercutly from the rich, in ever so slight a deNavarea had carried the day in France. Tals is a

"The establishment of the Customs League;